Work. [Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Logan ristors

were all talented. Eliza Logan, the eldest, pers remember only to praise. Olive is known as a writer and lecturer, while Celia, the ablest and most unassuming of all, has made an honored name in journalistic literature, both in this country and Europe. A distinguished politician, who was a beau in the days when the Logan sisters were unmarried and famous belies, speaks with sparkling eyes of the beauty of the Logan sisters. "They were like a family of splendid tigers, with their tawny beads and changeable eyes," be and Celia was the one I admired most. In addition to being handsome she had an air of gentleness about her peculiarly attrac-

This air of gentleness has not left Celia Logan. Sweet and gracious manners are

work in London, where she filled a lishing houses as a costs him less anx-critical reader of iety than any other the manuscripts section of the submitted to the church. Less than house, and a cor-

house, and a corrector and improver of those accepted by ft. Most of them were works of fiction; but some were scientific, which yot overy woman, or man either, engaged in liberary work could have taken hold of. At this time she met socially as well as professionally many of the then prominent men and women of letters of London, by whom she was recognized as one of the brightest in the profession. Charles Reade was one of ber sincerest friends. She it was who suggested to him the ending for "Put Yourself" bishops and 100 priests, and these represented some 7.000.00 Catholics, who support 7.000 priests, 6,000 churches, 3,000 chapels, 31 eccle-

The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette and The Golden Era of San Francisco, journals American minister at Rome, Mr. Astor, who by his intervention saved the splendid American College of the Propaganda at Rome enjoyed a particularly sunny beyday of pros- ican College of the Propaganda at Rome She also won considerable fame as a from confiscation by the Italian government writer of short stories for the magazines of two years ago.

war, but returned to this country soon after private secretary, to represent him at the stended and has remained here ever since. Jubilee, Bishop Loughlin, of Brooklyn, the She lived in Washington, writing stories and corresponding for several journals. At length church, will, with many other bishops, atshe became associate editor of Don Piatt's paper, The Capital, so distinguished at that time as the wittiest and most speak-your-mind journal in existence. Many of the vigorous editorials which made it famous were written by Celia Logan, though, of course, that fact was only known within Tisc Capital office, and to a few outsiders who wave closely connected with the career of The Capital. As is the case of hundreds of other journalistic writers, it has been her fortune to do much of her best work in this impersumal way, and so loss the credit of what. journalistic writers, it has been ner to be to be used to be viewed.

It is a few months more than ten years to be viewed.

It is a few months more than ten years to be viewed.

has done much excellent work as a translator from the French and Italian. Curiously very near to the end of a reign longer than crough, her first efforts in that field were that of any previous pope and quite as temmade in converting American war news from English into Latin. She lived in Milan, his temporal power, and he made the jubilee Italy, during our late war. The facilities of season the occasion of issuing a pastoral letter the Milanese press for obtaining American on the subject so bitter as to arouse all Euthe dining room for a minute, returned just
war news were then much below what was rope. It was but a few months later when in time to take the dish from the waiter demanded by the importance of the occasion. he died.

Miss Logan was known as one of the literati. At the and as it was understood that she regularly at war with almost every European power, received news from her own country conreceived news from her own country con-cerning the struggle which then engrossed early part of 1878, it was announced that the the attention of the civilized world, the direc-ters of the Milanese press appealed to her for aid. Not then being sufficiently acquainted with Italian to translate into that language, sweet faced Italian, he had been papal nun-

done in this direction has to others, who have won fame and fortune They may be summed up briefly, although by her combined literary and dramatic talent. One of her works, the drama, "An Catholic church in a better position than it has held for generations, besides bringing successful in winning both the plaudits of the imate relations with the stage have given d advantages for critical judgment upon it and literary work pertaining to it. being harassed by the famous Falk laws. The She contributed to The Sunday Dispatch a Falk laws are now practically abolished and few years ago a long series of articles under Bismarck and the pope are friends. The few years ago a long series of articles under

Some of her earlier versified productions en-title her to rank with the best of America's sting the Italian government. He arbitrated ogical than is generally expected of woman. | the Caroline Islands. He is on better terms Her style in writing, though graceful and with all Europe than any other modern pope replets with charming fancy, is condensed and forceful in consequence of her journal council he has thoroughly reorganized the istic training. For several years past she been a resident of New York, but is now approved plans for a national Catholic uni-

Lawyer Vanderpoel's Strategy. Fow lawyers in active practice make as many warm personal friends among their fellow members of the bar as did the lets and a 200,000,000 Catholics under his rule, and the mercy with which be advocated a cause, and the respect will be gratified. Every ruce and respect will be gratified. opponent's clients when occasion required,

sist a temptation to take advantage of an antagonist's personal weakness. In an important case, involving immense corporate interests, tried before a jury more than a year ago, the side that Mr. Vanderpoel was live many years, wishes to round out a long. retained on was gradually losing ground ten-fore the facts and arguments of the opposi-The wish may be pardoned him by those who position of the leading opposing counsel. M:. Vanderpoel turned to one of his chief associates and whispered: "Let's make S—mail." And the way he set about it, the success hy had, the effect it had upon the opposing al, and the turn it gave to the aspects of the case, formed one of the funniest occurrences which that court room had seen in many a day. It was also characteristic of Mr. Vanderpoel that, after the case had been concluded substantially in favor of his side, be should go to his discomfited opponent, and with a playful poke in the rits, tell him of the methods used against him as if it was the best joke of the stanger. - I show Trun-

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Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant California liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c, and SI bottles. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and boweis gentthoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to cure constipation, indigestion, and kindred ills.

doubt, and is therefore carefully finished painters Angeli, Munkacsy and Matejko.

and generally lined throughout.

is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by F. Remittent, and Bilious Fevers, and all mal-

POPE LEO'S JUBILEE.

An Event in Which the Catholic World

Special Correspondence NEW YORK, Sept. 19.- The preparations for the celebration of the golden jubilee of Pope Leo XIII are now stirring the whole Catholic world, and it is certain that it will be the most imposing pageant that even the imperial city of Rome has seen for hundred of years.

Cardinal Gibbons, and Bishops Keane of Richmond and Ireland of Minnesota, who have but recently returned from a visit to Rome, say that the arrangements for the jubilee are being made on a scale that is more than magnificent. Gifts of money and of its equivalent in various kinds are flowing in. An idea of the manner in which Catholics are interested may be gleaned from the fact that the offering of the United States of Colombia, in South America, alone amounts to 1,100,000 francs.

Cardinal Gibbons, the primate of the American Catholic church, has already taken the hair and changeable eyes are the
same, too. Although bern in ments, and other bishops will follow his exinitiative in America in the matter of prop-Philadelphia, she ample. Pope Leo has always taken a pro-began her literary found interest in America, which he seems to regard as the richest territory in which the Catholic church has been planted.

highly responsible position in one of the principal pub-

gested to him the ending for "Put Yourself in His Place." She also assisted him in pre-paring the chapter which describes the flood. while in London and subsequently during several years' residence in France and Italy.

Miss Logan was a regular correspondent of The Boston Saturday Evening Gazette and further reason in the fact that it was the

Bingland and this country.

Archisispo Corrigan, of New York, has

Bhe married abroad during our civil already commissioned Dr. McDonnell, his jubilee. Bishop

addition to ber original writing she since Pope Pius IX colebrated his jubilee un-lone much excellent work as a translator der very different circumstances. He was very near to the end of a reign longer than

Pope Leo found the Vatican at war with rck and the bishops of Germany These Our Actors," which at- Greek and Latin branches of the church were As a poet Miss Logan first became known. He crushed out the reactionary spirit in posts. Her mind is analytical, more the dispute between Germany and Spain over in Alexandria, Va. Not being blessed with as good health as in the past, she down less writing than she did a few years ago.

1 0. although the pope is 7 years old and frail in although the pope is 77 years old and frail in

health, he is still untiring. The pope is reported as being extremely anxious that the jubilee should be in every sense a magnificent affair. There are more bich be advocated a cause, and the less vigor with which be assailed his color will be gratified. Every race and color will be represented in Rome during the month of November, and every language will sus and friendly feeling between be heard on her streets. There are, of course, bim and the lawyers on the other side race?

be heard on her streets. There are, of course, the usual rumors that the pope will use the jubilee to astenish the powers of Europe and induce them to restore some of his lost temperature.

> are of his faith and those who are not Since he has been pope Leo XIII has unquestionably used whatever power he pos-sessed in a conservative manner. J. F.

essed in a conservative manner. A New Delicacy.

Philadelphia has a new delicacy in the shape of baked tomatoes stuffed with crab meat, and a sandwich of one slice of a large ripe juicy tomato, with a layer of crab meal ed creole style, is also much appreciated. -Chicago Times.

Whatever you dislike in another take care to correct in yourself. - Sprat.

Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

The emperor of Austria has founded a new order of arts and letters, and among The plain skirt has come to stay without the first recipients of the decoration are the

When used according to directions, Ayer's WILL TOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia Ague Cure is warranted to eradicate, from and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitilizar the system, Fever and Ague, Intermittent, arial diseases. Try it.

DOUBLE INFLUENCE.

The bird that to the evening sings

The bird that to the evening sings.
Leaves music when her some is ended—
A sweetness left, which takes not wings,
But with each pulse of eve is blended;
Thus life involves a domble light,
Our acts and words have many brothers;

Makes also a delight for others

THE DRUMMER'S REVENGE

Revenge was formerly the pleasure of the gods. In our days it has become the delight of traveling salesmen, those demi-gods of the country, whose mythology owes its origin to Balzac. This does not mean that Gaudissart's descendants are unkind divinities. On the contrary, they are, as a rule, good natured devils, fond of the pleasures of the table, which is a very legitimate liking, besides heartily relishing a good laugh and making the most of life. These gay companions are not satisfied with enjoying anything alone. A fig for egotism, that vice of ill natured people! Their gayety is of a communicative sort, and their supreme delight is to relate to each other the tricks and pranks practiced on some fellow drummer. Their jokes are generally of a free and easy species, and, as a rule, no drummer cares about keeping the last lick. Inde irde. From this peculiarity arises an unquenchable thirst for revenge.

Their anger is generally short lived, and is soon dissipated by the contents of a bottle of champagne. They are very unrelenting, however, and they make it a matter of conscience to get even with the ellow loker that has hoaxed them. Just Let us imagine one of them to have been at Perigneux, the victim of a practical joke! How could be dare to re-turn to that town, the scene of Romen's greatest exploits, unless he could say at the table d'hote: "You know, I caught up with him at Bordeaux, and, I tell you, I paid him back in his own coin with heavy interest." Instances are cited in which retribution has been delayed for two or three years, and the sweets of revenge en-joyed only after the victim had traveled o every nook and corner of France: but voyage to India and back, the enjoyment was all the greater on account of the de-lay. It is no rare thing to hear the Chevalier de la Guelte, escorting the Baron des Rossignols to the depot at Beziers, say: "As for you, old fellow, I shall pay you back at Dunkirk in six months' time. The Baron des Rossignols may rely on the chevalier's meeting his obligations at ma-

did not have to wait so very long for re-venge, the last time, when I got even with that confounded scamp, Bechard. Bechard is not a bad fellow, but he is the most inveterate joker that ever lived. His system is rather on the old style. He has no creative genius, and tries to keep ahead by practicing a lot of classical jokes which he always keeps in stock. Hi imagination is so sterile that he is com pelled to rely on quantity to replace what is wanting in quality. But, in this world, everybody does the best he can. Yet, in doing what he can Bechard becomes a bore with his jokes. When he has picked any one out as the butt of his wit the victim has either to display his temper. which always shows bad form, or to leave the place to Bechard and go eisewhere.

On my last trip to Quimper I had need of all my patience on his account. Having stopped at the Hotel de l'Epec, I met him at the breakfast table. Delighted in finding a good subject to practice on, my friend Bechard went to work without loss of time. In the evening, at dinner, fritters were brought in. Bechard, who had left he died.

At the time of his death the Vatican was the first bite my teeth met with a soft resistance that set them on edge. I took coin, bearing this inscription: "The best cloth may be had from the house of giving the name of the firm represented by my friend Bechard. I put on a pleasant face over the matter, and, after

with Italian to translate into that language, and English being a sealed book to Milanese cio to Belgium and had ruled in the sees of journalists, a compromise suggested by her was tried and proved to be a happy solution of the difficulty. She first put the American war newsinto Latin and then the journalists turned the Latin into Italian.

Another important branch of Miss Logan's literary work has been the rewriting, adapting and translating of plays. As in the case of so much of her editorial work, the credit of what she has done in this direction has gone weet faced Italian, he had been papal nunders of the sees of some the section of the successful in these posts, and that was about all that could be said of him.

The same pale faced, seemingly frail mass is now rated by Catholics as among the greatest of the popes, of whom he is the 260th. It is intended in the coming jubilee to do full honor to Pope Leo's achievements, which honor to Pope Leo's achievements, which have all been accomplished in less than ten years. speak to me. He went away furious, and I lost his trade, while, at the distance of three steps, Bechard was clinging to a lamp post, laughing to kill himself. At fee house he caused me to stumble thereby making me tear the cloth of the billiard table, which mishan cost me

> We staved awhile, chatting with the landlord. Bechard soon left us, begging to be excused, as he felt very sleepy. I did not go up stairs until fully a quarter of an hour after he did, and I am sure that you will not be astonished when I tell you that he had made good use of the fifteen minutes. When I put my key into the lock I found that I could not open the door; it was fastened on the inside. After all, was it really my room? Evigrumbling of somebody whose slumbers had been disturbed. I returned down stairs. No, there was no mistake. "Your room is No. 13, sir!" I went up again, and this time succeeded in opening the door. I am in my room. No, by Jove! it belongs to somebody else, for there is a per-son in the bed. I beg his pardon, and an on the point of withdrawing when an idea strikes me. Going to the bed, I gently tap the sleeper on the shoulder and find that I have been trying to arouse-my bolster, to which I had been addressing my apologies. I soon found the solution of the mystery when I discovered a panel door in one of the corners of the room. It was plain that Bechard had managed to get the room next to mine. I tried th The rascal had barricaded the

door. I rapped. A loud snore was the only answer I got. The joke had been carried out to the end—the end, no, not for as I endeavored to slip in between the sheets my progress was arrested by an earthenware vessel artistically covered up. Bechard was undoubtedly a great man. I got in bed at last and fell asleep while

revolving in my mind different plans by means of which I could obtain a striking revenge. But the question was, would I have sufficient time? Suppose Bechard were to escape the next day! No danger. were both going to Douarnenez. would meet again.

We did meet again, the next morning, just after rising.
"I say," said Bechard, coming up to

"are you going to Douarnenez!" "In what carriage?"

"In my own."

"Could you manage to make room for "Why, certainly, with pleasure." The incautious fellow was placing himself in my power. My eyes must have gists. Cashed like those of a cat finding again a mouse that she had almost given up for

Bechard. "I want to change my breeches, as it is quite chilly this morning, and I am shivering in the ones I have on. It was then the month of August. But it was 5 o'clock in the morning and a stiff wind was blowing from the east. Bechard antee it. For saie by F. A. Garwood.

had come down in a pair of linen panta-He returned in a short while, his legs incased in a pair of winter trousers, the cloth of which seemed to be nearly an "I am a cautions man," said he, "and I am always very careful when I come to

We got into the carriage, and as I had a good horse we soon got over the road leading from Quimper to Donarnenez. There each attended to his business, and after breakfast we started for Audierne.

The day was becoming excessively hot. Before leaving Bechard had said: "Wait until I change my breeches."
"Pshaw," replied I: "it is hardly worth

the while! Besides, my horse is harnessed, and the flies are worrying him. As he is

some ugly trick."

We got into the carriage and started off again We had not been under way half an

hour before Bechard began meaning "I am so hot." said he, "that I feel just as if I were bolling in my own juice." In fact, the sun's rays seemed to have coated the earth with molten lead. Moreover, Bechard and I had our legs bermetically closed in under the thick leather

carriage apron. With his winter panta-loons on, Bechard must have been suffer-With his winter pantaing untold agonies.
"Ha" ha" thought I, concealing my

satisfaction. "This is the foretaste of revenge, anyhow!"
"I say," observed Bechard at the same instant, "'tis this blasted apron that is keeping us so hot. Suppose we try to

"All right." replied I. "let us try." We raised the apron.
"'Twill not do," said I. "You see

yourself that with it raised I shall not be able to handle the reins."

We put it back again. There was a long interval of silence. Bechard was between interval of silence. Bechard was between a stew and a sweat, while I was slyly following up the threads of an idea that my brain had just evolved.

"By jingo! I can't stand them any longer," said Bechard. "What" queried I. "My breeches, of course."

"Well, if they bother you so much as all that, why don't you take them off? Nobod; will see you."
"That's an idea!" exclaimed Bechard.

"And a good one, I assure you. I speak from experience, as I have done so myself more than twenty times." "Honestly speaking?"
"Yes, I pledge you my word of honor."
"Well, then, here goes!"

And in one time and two motions Bechard took off his pantaloons, folded them carefully and sat down on them with a sigh of relief. From that moment his humor was most

charming. With a slight touch of irony in his voice, he inquired if I had slept well the night before. "I slept very soundly," replied I.
I carefully noted the mile stones at the side of the road. Audierne was barely more than two kilometers away. I waited

stretched forth my arm to touch up the horse, my whip slipped from my hand and dropped to the ground "My whip!" cried I.
"Has it fallen? Well, get down and

a few minutes longer. Suddenly, as I

"And my horse"
"I will hold him." "No, indeed. He is too restive. He seems to obey no other hand but mine." 'What shall we do, then?' "Won't you get it for me?"

"Certainly, but wait till I slip on my What is the use? There is not even a cat to be seen anywhere within two kilo

"All right! wait a minute." And Bechard, unsuspecting Bechard, jumped out of the carriage to the road. Hardly had he touched the earth than I gave a slight twitch to the reins and my horse started off like lightning. "Hey! Hey!" howled Bechard in a hor-

rifled voice.

I did not hear him long, as my horse,

urged on by my voice, was running at a fearful rate of speed.

But, through the little glass in the rear of the vehicle. I could see the unfortunate man brandishing in despair the whip, which he had picked up, and stretching his bare legs as fast as he could along the dusty road. Oh' what a funny sight my

friend Bechard furnished me with I relished my cruel joy until I reached the principal houses of Audierne, as I carried my vengeance so far as to drive good distance up the main street. Here, at last, I checked my horse and waited.

It would be no easy task to describe the astonishment of the good people of that city, when they saw coming a sweating, blowing, fuming and swearing stranger, noble looking, with a hat on his head, a jacket on his back, a whip in hand, but entirely wanting in nether garments. The women of the place ran off, cackling like a lot of frightened hens, while the excited men, mistaking the queer visitor for a lunatic, were on the point of mobbing him. Bechard had barely time to leap into the carriage, and I really believe that if he had not been aware of the fact that I was

the stronger of the two he would have tried to strangle me. friend Doublure, in concluding his relation, "that he has sworn an implacable hatred against me, and has never forgiven me for having made him enter Andierne in that simple costume, with linen flying in the breeze. And yet they had a good laugh over it in the town!"

ungrateful wretch! After that, what inducement is there for a fellow to help a friend in scoring a success?—Trans-lated from the French of Joseph Montet for The Times-Democrat.

Origin of "Monte Cristo."

An autograph letter of Balzac has just been made public which tells that he once dreamed of great treasure being buried in Corsica, and he set out alone to seek it. Want of funds, however, hampered him, and before he reached Ajaccio be lost faith in his enterprise and decided to return to Paris. But from this incident Dumas derived the inspiration of "Monte

There is more danger in a reserved and silent friend than in a noisy, babbling enemy. -1. Estrange.

The tab kept on the fruits of the bull fights in the City of Mexico from April 24 to 27, inclusive, reads as follows: Horses killed, 10: bulls killed, 19; horses wounded, 11; bull fighters wounded, 4; total animals, 44

A Bloody Affray

Is often the result of "bad blood" in a family or community, but nowhere is bad blood more destructive of happiness and health than in the human system. When the life current is foul and sluggish with business it is to learn the employment impurities, and is slowly distributing its and income of every resident of the ward poisons to every part of the body, the peril and report the same to the bishop. Then to health, and life even, is imminent. Early the bishop collects the tenth of each man's symptoms are dull and drowsy feelings, symptoms are the same complete system ex-tite, indigestion and general lassitude. Deconsequences. Don't let disease get a strong hold on your constitution, but treat yourself by using Dr Pierce's Golden Medican Discovery, and be restored to the blessings of health. For sale by all drug-

General Sherman is in as great demand ouse that she had almost given up for st.

"Wait for me a minute then," said sailor as he is a soldier, and can spin yarns equal to the oldest sait.

> THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guar- Corrects

Short, full sleeves, terminating just above the elbow, are sometimes worn with dressy vier replied to the count of Paris's manisummer toilets. Long gloves, the tops of festo. Extremists made a motion for the which are tucked inside the sleeves, are inexpulsion from France of all Orleanist and variably worn with them.

THE RAILROAD MIND.

this confounded coast of Brittany, even in GROWING DEMAND FOR A NEW KIND OF MENTAL APTITUDE.

> Quickness to Act and a Patience to Mas ter Detail-Origin of Railway Slaughters-A Farmer Boy's Fatal Mistake-Good Management.

The railway when it came into the human world brought a demand for a very high spirited I fear he may play us some ugly trick." hew kind of mental force or aptitude. The railway man from the president to the brakeman must possess a quickness to perceive, a quickness to act and a patience to master detail; an omission of a task may cost great sums or may de-stroy life. When a superintendent passes over his road in a private car and examines the track and bridges while he is moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour, he is not necessarily a criminal, he may be only an intellectual imbecile. He should be removed from railway service and be commended to the task of super ision of an ox or pack horse service. One day some men were mowing weeds, nailing up loose boards and whitewashing at s railway station, and confessed the motive of such industry was to be found in the fact that the superintendent was to pass along next day. These men all knew the kind of lightning inspection that would be made by their cheif.

In the history of national banks one can read the shallow import of the word "inspection," but there the mental weakness of an inspector costs the country money and not life. For a bank to fail in a few days after having been pronounced unusually sou at is an event not wholly unknown; but the depositors are not killed nor mangled. It is in railroad work mental weakness assumes its most dangerous shape. A facile, lax, easy going mind may in the railway profession become as fatal as a can of dynamite or an earthquake. A NEW FORM OF MIND.

Many railway slaughters have resulted from the slowness of educational processes. The new iron road has created a cannot at once supply the demand. Mr. Callaway, one of the most conscientious and ideal railway men on the continent, said once that each passenger train which runs from Chicago to New York must pass through the lands of 500 men who are wide awake to each duty. When one ponders upon this statement, and remembers how difficult it is to find 500 capable men in a single row, the wonder comes that a train ever passes over a 1,000 mile path without

being wrecked or injured.

Why should the public, which cannot inspect a bank or a milk can, rail at the men who come only tolerably near in-specting a railway? The railway is helping to make a better kind of brain, but brain is of slow growth. A colored man was recently asked at what time the cars passed his cabin, and his reply was that they went north in the morning and south in the afternoon. To lead such a man up to a conception of such divisions of time as 2:09 or 3:10 or 5:15, would be an educational task of no little weight. To give such a mortal a place upon a railway would be criminal, for if he did not kill

others he would soon kill himself.
Only last week one of these boys of the farm, allured by false vanity to seek railway work, met his death because of men-tal laxness. He was made switchman at a village station. The sole of one shoe became unsewed. Thus was he made liable to be thrown down. He took the risk from day to day. At last, as he set a switch and stepped quickly, his shoe sole caught on a spike head and death came quickly. His method with his shoes on the farm failed as a method for the new surroundings.

QUACK RAILROAD MEN.

The educational power of the railway is kept back by the pitiable truth that many of its officials are not students of a great art, but are only speculators in land or stocks, when not absolute thieves. Quack railroad men are more numerous than quack doctors. Good men are discharged to make room for favorites, and thus fortunes and life are placed at the mercy of untrained minds. In the army a colonel was displaced that some cousin of the general's might have the position. When the new colonel rode out to exercise the boys at arms he told them "to do as they had done yesterday."

The railway service is no doubt suffering much from the presence of officials who know more about money and luxury than they know about bridges and roadbeds. Under the rule of these captains the receipts from all traffic flow toward large and the road worn out and dangerous. The income is the main thing, the

art nothing.

Some roads are managed by railway art. The president himself could run a locomo-tive or construct a bridge or keep awake at a switch. These roads are under the the champagne and private car genius.

"You would hardly believe," said
thend Doublure, in concluding his relatiend Doublure, in concluding his relaaged by the new kind of intellectual force called railway brain.-David Swing in Chicago Journal.

> Passes on English Railways. have found upon investigation that the English railways have to bear the oper-United States before the passage of the interstate commerce bill. I was told by a railroad official the other day that all of the royalties travel free, and that they expect in addition special coaches. The visiting royalties have also been furnished free transportation, and in many instances special trains. This pass system must be very expensive. Coming up from Portsmouth the other day, I got a seat on the special train assigned to the members of the house of peers. These peers had with them innumerable relatives, and I noticed at one of the stations where the guard came along to take up the tickets, that he looked very much surprised when I gave him one. It was apparently the only ticket taken up by him on the train. Every peer and peeress and every peer and

peeress' relative had a pass.—London Cor. New York World.

peeress in prospect, and every peer's and

Mormonism's Complete System. There are 400 Mormon bishops in Utah, 2.423 priests, 2.947 teachers and 6.854 deacons. Salt Lake City is divided into wards of eight or nine blocks each, and a income and turns it in to the church au-

"ROUGH ON RATS,"
Clears out rats, mice, roaches, files, ants, bedbugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits,
sparrows, gophers, moths, moles. Ibc. druggists. Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." (luick re lief, complete cure. Corns, warts, buni ma. 15c.

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"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, erupions, ring worm, tetter, sait rheum, frosted
eet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch.
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"ROUGH ON CATARRH" Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequalled as gargle for diphtheria, sorethroat, foul breath. 50c

In the chamber of deputies Premier Rou-Bonapartist princes.

is but a moment if rheumatism or neural the most painful and the most painful and the most painful and the most decreases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which buman kind is liable They fly from one part to another without

Ave., Cleveland, Ohio, said in relation to

his rheumatism: I have been troubled for

about three years with rheumatism in my

hip. I have had many severe attacks, that rendered it impossible for me to work. These

attacks would often last from four to six weeks, but I am glad to say I have found

the medicine that masters the disease and

drives it away. I used Athlophores for one of these bad attacks and with but a less

doses I was rid of the rheumatism and pain Have you had any return of the disease was asked. Yes, I have never used Ath

lophoros steadily, as I am well setisfies to use it as I do. As soon as I feel the

first symptoms of rheumatism I take a dis-or two of Athlophores and thus avoid the

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venna, O., writes: "I cordinity endorse Kaskine as being just what you claim, an excellent substitute for quinite, with none of its bad effects. Mrs. Lucas had a serious form of maria, and was comined to her hed for months. Kaskine had her up and around in a few days, and in a short time cursed her."

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The disease was indigestion, and if she had where. Get a checker board of your dealer taken the Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's free. Send your address on a postal card Syrup) that awful distress at the pit of the for a copy of "The Synvita Block," which stomach, which made the doctors think she contains a history of diseases and cures, or had cancer, would have been removed. Distress after eating, dull, heavy feeling in and a copy of The Synvita Block. the head, with pains in the side and back THE STAVITA Co., Lock Box 299, Delphos. all vanish after using this wonderful rem-

edy. The tired, languid feeling gives place to strength and vigor.

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